No. 3177

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

Untimations.

SIX DOLLARS PER QUARTER

Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH CALL OF ONE POUND (£1) per Share, making £6 in all, is payable on or before 10th June next, at the current rate of exchange as may be notified.

By Order of the Court of Directors. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1202. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that a GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkoug, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of June current, at Noon, for the purpose of appointing Auditors. By Order of the Court of Directors.

F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th June, 1802.

Insurances.

THREE IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE CTANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

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2.-THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to upwards of Seven Million pounds Sterling and have increased 50 per cent, in the last 15 years. 3.—THE LIVES who die are annually replaced

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Hongkong, and April, 189 .

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THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. NO. 2 OTTEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

RESERVE FUND\$318,000.001 the Offices of the Undersigned.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LER SING, Eaq. LOU TEO SHUM, Esq.

MANAGER.—HO AMEL

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

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Intimations.

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> ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th June 1812.

I'RIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE, "GLENEALY BUILDINGS," (Nos. 12 and 14. Wyndham Street.)

FROM the 1st July, Mrs. GILLANDER: will have VACANCIES for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VISITORS, also Accommodation for TABLE BOARDERS.

"Historiana, aust June: 1812 PROFESSIONAL NOTICE. URING my temporary absence from

FONGKONG my Dental Surgery will be DENTON E. PETERSON, No. 9, Connaught House,

Oucen's Road. Hongkong, 20d June, 1892.

"N'O'TTCE. THE Undersigned having AMALGAMATED the Firms of Douglas Lapraik & Co. of Amoy and Tameul, FRANCIS CASS of Amoy, and DODD & Co. of Tamsul, commenced business as Merchants and General Commission Agents in Amoy and Tamsui as from the 31st March, 1892. The Partners in the Firm are JOHN STEWARD LAPRAIK. FRANCIS CASS and THOMAS EDMUND DAVIES.

LAPRAIK, CASS & Co. Amoy & Tameul, 7th June, 1892.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. FANCY FAIR AT MACAO.

SPECIAL CHEAP EXCURSION. WEATHER PERMITTING, the Steamer "HONAM" will make a Special Trip to MACAO, on SUNDAY NEXT, the 26th inst., leaving HONGKONG at 9 A.M. and returning

from Macao at Midnight.

The PORTUGUESE AMATEUR BAND have kindly consented to play a Selection of Music during the passage. In the evening the ANNUAL FAIR will take place in CAMOEN'S GARDENS. Fare to Macao and back, \$2. No Second-class or Single lares. Chinese Servants, 50 Cents each way. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of the Company,

or on board the Steamer on the morning T. ARNOLD,

Hongkong, 20th June, 1892. NOTICE.

them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE.

[6:8] HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary.

Hongkong, asth May, 1892. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the PUNIOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of the Company. CONNAUGHT HOUSE, Queen's Road, Hongkong, at NOON, on TUESDAY, the 5th July 1892, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th June, 1892, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolu-

1.- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. Gourdin, Esq., be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such

Winding up. -That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized to consent to the registration of, a new Company to be named the PUNJOM MIN'NG COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been, prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this

-That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Punjom, Mining, Company, Limited, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said: Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized; pursuant to the provisions of Section 149 of the Companies Ordinances, 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any)! modifications as the Liquidator may think expedient.

By Order of the Board, A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Hongkong, oth June, 1802. TAKLEMA COLLIERIES COMPANY,

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10 By Command. G. T. M. OBRIEN,

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, tith June, 1802 Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1892, at 4 P.M., by order of His Excellency

the Governor, of Two Lots of CROWN LAND,

in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999

Colonial Secretary.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions from the HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED, to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

the 20th June, 2892, commencing at 250 P.M., at the Hongkong Trading Co.'s Godowns, Duddell Street, A QUANTITY of GLASS and CROCKER WARE, TEA SETS, TETE A-TETE SETS CHEESE DISHES, PORCELAIN ORNA MENTS, EPERGNES, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, LAMPS, PHOTO PRAMES, WRITING CASES, FANCY

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Hongkong, 21st June, 1802 FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

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Hongkong, 20th June, 1802.

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THE Steamship Captain Wright, will be despatched as above on

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Hongkong, 17th June, 1802. Consignees.

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Pongkong Aelegraph.

· Hongkong, Thursday, June 23, 1892. THE TRANSIT PASS DIFFICULT

AT CANTON.

By Article to of the Treaty of Nanking, signed at Nanking on the 20th of August, 1842, and ratified at Hongkong on June 26th, 1843, the Emperor of China bound himself. In addition to the opening to foreign trade of certain Treaty Ports, "that,

when British merchandise shall have once paid at any of the said ports the regulated customs and dues agreeable to the tariff to be hereafter fixed, such merchandise may be conveyed by the Chinese merchants to any province or city in the interior of the empire of China, on paying a further amount as transit

tariff value of such goods." By the Treaty of Tientsin, signed on June 26th, 1858, ratifications of which were exchanged at Peking on October 24th. 1860, it is clearly laid down in Article 28 that—"It shall be at the option of any British subjects desiring to convey produce purchased inland to a port, or to convey imports from a port to an inland market. 10 clear his goods of all transit duties by payment of a single charge. The amount of this charge shall be leviable on exports at the first barrier they may have to pass, or on imports at the port at which they are landed; and on payment thereof a certificate shall be issued which shall exempt the goods from all further inland charges whatsoever. It is further agreed that the amount of this charge shall be calculated, as nearly as possible, at the rate of two and a half per cent. ad, valorem, and that it shall be fixed for each article at the Conference to be held at Shanghai for the revision of the tariff. It is distinctly

imports or exports, which will continue to be levied separately and in full." These treaties are still in force between Great Britain and China, and there is no ambiguity in the articles above quoted to justify any attempt on the part of either foreigners or Chinese to evade the stipulations therein set out. And up to a comparatively recent date no question as to the legality of the Transit Pass system has ever been seriously raised by the Chinese ro authorities. Of late, however, the kerosene and by the use of transit passes to cover

understood that the payment of transit

dues, by commutation or otherwise, shall

in no way affect the tariff duties on

oil trade in the hands of foreign firms in Canton has assumed gigantic proportions, the conveyance of the oil into the interior of the provinces of Kuang-tung and Kuang-si, the revenue, or to be more. accurate the "squeezes," derived by those iniquitous exactions known as Likis and Ching-fe have greatly fallen. Cotton-yarn and piece-goods, although to a smaller. extent, have produced similar results to 1.00 kerosene. Seeing that something must on a lucrative business by the aid of transit passes, and to prevent enormous reduction in the dues from 1.10 Tikin and the illegal Battery tax, the Canton Government has coolly_ignored treaty obligations, committed forcible outrages by seizing and confiscating the merchandise of British merchants and imprisoning and brutally maltreating their servants, and to wind up, the total abolition of the Transit Pass system—a privilege to foreign traders secured by one treaty and confirmed by another-has not merely been officially suggested but has actually, to all practical intents and purposes, become an accomplished fact Within the past few weeks about four hundred cases of kerosene oil, and number of bales of cotton-yern 'and grey

shirting, sent by the British firm of WENTON and ROBINSON from Canton to Fatshan under transit passes, were seized by the Lekin authorities and confiscated, the unfortunate Chinese assistants of the firm imprisoned, fettered and ill-treated-and all on the stale pretence that the goods did not belong 1.40 to WENTON and ROBINSON, but were being sent into the interior of the province 1.75 in their name in order to evade the Likin and Ching-fei dues which Chinese owners would have been compelled to pay. Another instance was that of Messrs. Annarw & Co., who shipped under transit pass to Wu-chau-fu on the West River. 0.75 after paying all proper duties, three hundred cases of kerosene oil, which on reaching their destination were solzed on the same ridiculous ground and the Chinese in charge of the cargo imprisoned and rigourously treated. The same British firm suffered a similar outrage days ago, when a large

quantity of cotton-yarn was seized at Lienchow, and about this Mr. Annaew has proceeded to the spot to personally investigate the cause of selzure, etc. clearly show the policy that has apparently been decided on by the ancient Viceroy of Canton and his advisers we cannot do better

than print the following translation of a recent despatch from a Wel Yuan of 1.10 | the Canton Lekin Office to the Viceroy:-On the 19th of October, 1891, this Likin Office received a dispatch, according to which your Excellency ordered as follows :-

"Certain degenerated Chinese merchants import kerosene oil under false names; they invelgie for degenerated Chinese merchants. foreign merchants to assist them in this and evade the payment of Likin and Ching-fel. Regulations must be drawn up to avoid this fraud, which must be put, before me for approval and which are to be communicated to all Livin stations in the province. The Head Likin Office further said in the despatch that your Excellency thinks the Likin and Ching-fel on kerosene oll are too low, and

that o change ought soon to take place. I found that the degenerated merchants use 12 recapiulate once more. Imports arrive in transit passes and evade payment of Likin and steamers and Chinese vessels. If the expenses. Ching-fel not only for kerosene oil, but also for shipping cargo in steamers are high and those other merchandise, such as matches, woollen for shipping in Chinese vessels low, the latter piece-goods, silk, etc., all wary important import.

o: export goods. Under this the Likin Office suffers very much, cargo in Chinese vessels is expensive, therefore THE "Sociedade Dramatica" is to give a per-

(4) le belongs to them. On assival less these l'ennot take any steps against the feedblest nes with 6,530, are larger.

degenerated Chinero merchants take transit passes under false names and send the goods into the interior under these false names; in this way the different Likin stations which are passed are belpless and cannot do anything.

If the keroseve oil is not sent into the interior it only pays duty, and transit passes of together and ordered them to raise the necessary course are not used. It is easy to understand capital for such a Company. that in this way a good profit is made on kerosene oil, and that this method of dealing is very much liked by Chinese merchantr.

Whatever regulations are put, into force. it will always be impossible to find out to whom | Ching-fel to to cents to save expenses to such the kerosene oil really belongs; the Likin stations can only compare transit, passes, and goods, Even if we act with the greatest care and find the positive owner of the oil, the foreign merchants will be sure to interfere; and if the Chinese owner be arrested, endless troubles are the consequences and very often we have to pay

One steamer imports a quantity of kerosene oil, making a cargo for about 100 Chinese bosts, which carry the goods in all directions. duties, which shall not exceed-per cent. on the | isimpossible to inspect all these boats even with numerous Likin boats.

Now on arrival at the different places the cargo rendered more difficult.

thus Ching-fel receipts. For some time kerosene oil was imported only in Chinese boats on account of fire having broken | the duties will still be a little more than out on board of one of the importing steamers, and | the expenses with transit passes, but to the the Customs at Hongkong and Macao collected for distant places Chinese vessels will always be us over 100,000 tacks Likin and Ching-fel, the best | used and in consequence of this the Customs year on record. But since 1891 such steamers as in Hongkong and Macao will not collect less Pa-skik (Pasig), Tal-on and others again import Likin and Ching-lei. kerosene oil, and so less Likin and Ching-lei dues are paid. The Customs in Hongkong and kerosene oil can only be sent to Hsleng-shan, Shih-

The reason of this was to induce Chinese merchants not to use transit passes and not to ship their cargo in steamers. But all this is of no use, and smuggling will go on as before, because the foreign merchants who lend their names to the Chinese merchants will at once also charge less commission and

Likin and Ching-fel tax by 20 cents per box.

there will be no increase of Llain and Ching-fel. The commission for the foreign merchants is per 100 boxes frem \$1 to a tael and a quarter. From August, 1890, to November, 1891 272,325 boxes of kerosene oil were imported into

Hongkong and Macao by steamers: This means a loss of \$108,950 in Likin and Ching-fel according to the old charge, and \$54,465 according to the new one after the the two Customs houses cannot be increased by the decreased duties. The fact is that in spite of the decrease the use of transit passes did not The present state of things is very bad and a

quick redress is absolutely necessary. According to your Excellency's orders to draw. up new regulations I have the honour to report the following: --

On account of the difficulties of proving the fraudulent use of transit passes, the merchants must be induced not to use transit passes at all. I called three merchants, Huang Cheng Kuan, Kung Kuan Ching, and Ho' Hau'an Wen, together, and consulted with them on the question. They said: The expenses of importing kerosene oil

—that means 20 cents less than Likin and Uningfel, a reason for which it is at present impossible to stop the use of transit passes. It would be advisable to call all kerosene merchants together and to form a guild which will renders outside compelition hoperegard to the ships in which kerosene oil comes here, or to whom it belongs. If after this anyone fraudulently makes use of transit passes this Gulid, after finding it out, will report such merchant, who will be arrested and punished In this way the fraudulent use of transit passes will be impossible, but the 20 cents which are paid at present as Likin and Chingfei are still too high a tax, which must be decreased to 10 cents, and then it will be possible to proceed as above. The steamers import in one year about r.coc.coc boxes of keresene oil, and so the ircome of the Likin office will be about \$100,000 per annum. As the import of kerosene rises vearly the dues to be paid will also rise above \$100,000. These are the ideas of the

merchants. I stated that during three months the Likin office here has lost about \$50,000 since steamers have been used again to import kerosene oil, on account of the use of transit passes, and also the Customs in Honekong and Macao have received less for Likin and Chinefel. The only way to stop the use of transit passes is the one mentioned by the Chinesa merchants About the payment of duties to the Likin office without considering to whom the kerosene oil belongs, the merchants have given a

: This process is good and easy, and affords mospects of an income of about \$100,000 per annum. Chinese vessels pay in Hongkong and Macao to the Custom houses between 3,000 and 5,000 tacls monthly. In the interior the Likin offices receive about 10,000 tacls a year, so the whele income will be about 130,000 or 140,000 taels per

.: The Customs in Hongkong and Macao receive at present about 3,000 or 5,000 tacks a month under the new arrangement they would receive 3,000 or 4,000 tacls more a month, the transit passes would not be used any more, and Likin and Chingfei would increase.

Last year Hongkong and Macao collected together 100,000 tacks; since the decrease they have only got at the rate of 00,000 tiels a year thus the decrease would be made up and more-

over an increase would be collected. I did not date to approve unconditionally the views of the merchants, but leave to your Excellency to decide about the matter. If your Excellency should approve I will give orders for immediate execution.

It would be well not to make known the new state of things to the foreign merchants, by issuing a proclamation about it, otherwise they would import great quantities of kerosene oil. the Guild would suffer heavy losses, and foreign merchants would again take out transit passes

If there is general knowledge of the new increase; on the other hand, if it is not known generally, it is easy to go back to the old state of things and charge again 20 cents if the new regulations do not work satisfactorily.

The staff of the Likin office must be increased and a pew steam-launch must be bought.

will be used more. Duties for transit passes are low now, to ship and this will be worse tiniess a change shortly merchants naturally prefer to ship their cargo in formance at the Lustiano Clab on Saturday takes place.

Regarding kerosens oil alone, Chinese mer use of tracest passes which give so much advanchants import the same in great quantities tage. For Chinese vessels transit passes chance | BERLIN University is the third largest in the from Hongkong, and foreign merchants say be used. The Contons in Hongkong and Macae | world, Paris, with 9,315 students, and Visited

difficult to stop their fraudulent use; therefore print.

we suffer immensely. I believe that after the establishment of the Kerosene Oil Gulld transit passes will not be used any more. I therefore called the merchants

The reason for my proceedings is to make the

Chinese merchants abstain of their own free will from the use of transit passes. I should like the reduction of Likin and merchants as do not use transit passes. Chinese merchants pay to cents per box to foreign merchants who lend their names for the transit passes, and this is much cheaper than to send kerosene oil by Chinese vessels.

Transit passes are still much used, even although the duties are reduced from 40 to 20 cents by the Customs. The Likin and Ching-fel paid in Hongkong and Macao are as aforesald, 20 cents per box; using a transit pass the expenses are to cents, so it seem reasonable that everybody would use transit passes and that the two mentioned Custom houses could not collect Likin and Chingis landed quickly, and a general inspection is fel. But on the contrary the Customs collected during some months 200 and It is difficult to stop smuggling even with the tacks Likin and Ching-fel, and the reason for this strictest regulations, or to increase the Likin and | is that the transport in Chinese vessels to many places is cheaper than in steamers.

After the establishment of the Company

If after reducing to 10 cents the Customs collect say \$2,500 in the same time in Macao willalways be able to collect some dues, as | which they would now collect with 20 cents \$5,000, the establishment of the company chi and other places by Chinese boats; but on would not have proved to be of any use, as missioners of Customs in Hongkong and Macao | transit passes taken out remained the same; have reported to the Vicercy to decrease the but if on the other hand the Customs with the 10 would be a proof that less transit passes are

> in transit passes, then Chinese vessels have no advantage and the Likin office loses. All the above are the views of the merchants,

your Excellency to approve of the same. It will naturally be asked why, in the face of these audacious infringements of Treaty rights, the active assistance of the Foreign Consular authorities was not invoked! The proposals in the foregoing admirable specimen of Chinese decrease. There figures prove that the income of | diplomatic adroitness are too plainly put to leave any ground for misunderstanding. In plain English, foreign traders in Canton are to be boycotted, and this is the commencement of that entertaining operation. The Commission (?) of Chinese

merchants was duly formed, and it consists of a syndicate of kerosene oil dealers in Hongkong and Canton who trade under the name of Tone Yick Tone, and have from their position as collectors, to put the matter in the plainest possible light, established a powerful monopoly in the Canton kerosene oll trade. From Chinese dealers outside theli own "ring" they charge 17 cents per case, whilst paying to the Likin authorities only 10 cents, being thus enabled to sell at a price which They further chartered Hongkong, Canton and Macao Co.'s steamer Kinng-chow to carry their oil from here to Canton, and by raising the tariff to the exorbitant figure of 35 cents per including Lekin, completely put foreign shippers out of the trade, as no other steamers are at present available for this particular business. When foreign merchants are about to ship kerosene by the steamers Pasig or Tai-on, the agents of the Tong Yick Tong here duly advise the Canton Guild of shipment, and on its a sheep-header, and is of Castillan blood. arrival the cargo is watched and as soon as a transit pass is applied for and its destination made known, the Lekin authorities are advised, and instructions are then sent to Kenstyans......steamer, from Canton, the magistrate of the district to get hold | Monmouthshirs of the transit pass and then seize the cargo ! Hangthow

charge of it. This is the smart game that has been played with WENTON and ROBINSON, and ANDREW & Co., and although it cannot be justified on any grounds whatever, and is distinctly and contrary to treaty, Mr. WATTERS, the British Acting Consul-General, when most strongly appealed has done nothing except obstruct British merchants in obtaining their rights. Claims have been made against the Chinese authorities for their illegal and high-handed action, but so long as we have consult of the WATTERS stamp and ministers like Sir Toux

Walsham, redress can only be obtained through the united action of the Press and Chambers of Commerce and by direct representations, if possible through the House of Commons, to the Foreign Office. The other salient features of this scandalous interference with legitimate trade will be dealt with in another article, in which we shall show the methods in vogue at the Consulate in Canton for

the protection of British subjects.

LONDON, June 14th. It is reported that the British East Africa Company intends to abandon Uganda owing to its funds being exhausted. The Times, in state of things it would be difficult to change leading article, arges Lord Salisbury, for the sale again if the income of the Likin office does not | of England's honour, to intervene and prevent any other Power taking Uganda THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY

CONFERENCE. June 15th. All the European Governments, except Russia have accepted the invitation to send delegates to the International Monetary Conference.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

of transit passes under which cargo is shipped MAN born of woman, says Texas Sifilings, is of | SOUTH Africa has exported \$50,000,000 worth of in steamers ; and for this Likin office it is also few days and full of schemes to get his name in ostrich plumes in thirty years.

> Two warders for Victoria Gaol, imported direct from England, arrived here yesterday from London and went on duty today.

THE railway between Lang-son and Phu-langthuong is expected to be open for traffic the whole length by 14th July, 1893.

An entertainment will be given by the Variet Company of H.M.S. Leander at Kowloon Docks to-morrow night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

A MARINE Court will assemble at the Harbour Office to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. to enquire into the stranding of the British ship Your McLood. JUDGE—You are charged with habitual drunken-

ness. What have you to say for yourself? Prisoner-Nothing, yer honor, nothing-only 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting companions habitual thirst. THE shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank will have to wait for the few words o

them, until to-morrow. 🚈 THE Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer Taichiow, Capt. R. Unsworth, after undergoing an over haul in Kowloon Dock, will resume running to

Bangkok on the 1st prox. Isidore Com: I vud like to have a store heaven, mudder i Mrs. Coes: You vill never be a schmart man,

Issy. Dere is more gustomers in de udder blace: AN Emergency meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. to26, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited. An emipent modern thinker says that his explanation of bard times is simply that we give account of the now decreased income the Com- the figures would show that the number of the money to the wrong people. Those who do the work don't get it. Those who don't, do.

cents Likin and Ching-fel still collect \$5,000, it OUR old friends "The Stanley Awfuls"; will be here (D. V.) about the end of the month, and used and that it is advantageous to have the will probably commence operations on the first Saturday in July. The Company is an exceed-If it should happen that there is no decrease | ingly strong one, and will take well in this colony.

WE are glad to learn from the hop, secretary that the Gymkhana advertised for last Saturday will, weather permitting, take place next Saturto which I only can agree, and therefore I ask day. Surely we are at last going to have some decent weather

N: WS to hand from Mexico is to the effect that a country, without gold mines, could obtain the the fifteen hundred and old coolies shipped by gold with which to pay \$10,000,000 or so a year Mr. Carl Vogel to that gorgeous El Dorado | due to foreign holders of her bonds. The mystery from Macao last year are starving and dying like is explained away by Mr. Dering, Secretary of rotten sheep owing to the fict that the firm they | the British Embassy in Rome, who declares that were consigned to has gone under, and there are American travellers alone spend \$35,000,000 a no philanthrophists there willing to send "John " back to China free of charge.

THE Progressays that an Englishman, on board a steamship now loading rice in Saigon, has I See by the 50,000 religious pilgrims who annually been suddenly seized with a malady that has | visit the Eternal City. every appearance of hydrophobia. He did not appear dangerous, nor threaten those about him; but had several times been seen to bite at persons who happened to be near. When nobody approached him he seemed all right. Dr. Mongeot has ordered his removal to the hospital. | Press Salgon mail, the China Mail ditto, and a

LAST night about eleveno'clock a Portugueseband broke out in the centre of the city, and was not suppressed until after 2.30 this morning. Great credit is due to the fire brigade for its exertions. whereby many people were at length enabled to: sloop, and forget their fury at being kept awaker living by delivering circulars at 6d per thousand. We understand that the occasion was the golden! wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Noronba. On this joyful anniversary one might excuse a little noise and disturbance; but it must not happen

T is said that Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican woman who lives on the Rio Grande, is perhaps, the longest-haired woman in the world. She is some five feet in height, and when she stands erect her bair trails on the ground four feet and eight inches. Her hair is so thick: that she can draw it around her so as to completely hide herself. Her present suit of hair is only five years old. It grows so heavy as to cause ber head aches and she is compelled to cut it frequently and she sells large tresses to hair-dealers every month. She is an ignorant woman, the wife of

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Inward.

.. Singapore. Nagazaki. Salgon. Lancelot... Proponlis Aggregating 8,492 tons, register.

Yuensangsteamer, for Canton. Cathay Sugtow. Monmouthshire ... Shanghal. Kweiyang Swatow. THE Swatowe

Aggregating 7,642 tons, register. A NEW YORK contemporary (the World) relates Blaine, being then engaged in newspaper work, Burmah. or Tonkin.—Rangoon papers please reported the speeches and the incidents of the canvass for a Philadelphianewspaper. In his last letter before the election he wrote. " The State will go for Douglas. WHe will be elected Senator. but Lincoln will be the next President." The prediction was ridiculed, but its outcome proved Mr. Blaine's sagacity as a prophet. Two years later he was present in Peorla when the committee informed Mr. Lincoln of his nomination. and was gratified to hear the future War Pre- | Attempted what many have falled to do BIGGRE STATES US LOOK OUT & PAIDTER STID CONTERNing the prophecy, "Young man, you see that

There are to be no ignoramuses in the journa lism of the future, according to the Pail Mall Budget. A special committee of the Institute of the profession has prepared a report in which it is recommended that candidates for admission to membership must pass an examination in-(a) The English Language.

have kept your prediction.

(e) Universal History.

(b) English Literature (6) Raglish Constitutional, and Political His-

(d) Political and Physical Geography. They must also have a "sufficient knowledge" of (a) Latin. (f) Either French or German, And "some acquaintance," with

But perhaps the most important recommendation of all is that every candidate shall be exemitte in "The Principles of the Law of Newspaper Libel." This is certainly a poses ; and any Tears for the fate of Fan Tan Foo lournalist who succeeds in showing that he has 1 ... I dars, big tears, for that butchering bee 1 mastered the law of libel will be well worthy of Flowers for the grave of the laundrymen who all the honours which his colleagues can bestow. I I maged the lines of Meazel McKeel The only addition we can suggest is an examin-

TRUE to His Principles-"Why don't you try the bi-chloride of gold ?" urged his friend. " "I don't believe in it," said the despondent inebriate. " I'm a silver man."

COMPLAINT is heard that the female skirt gets saggy at the knees just as the man's trousers get baggy at the same place. There is a cry for a " skirt stretcher."

THE Avenir says that Vice-Admiral Fournier has wired home asking to be recalled, in conspquence, it is supposed, of a complete breach of harmony between himself and the Governor-General.

AN Emergency Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at are cordially invited.

THE Raub Australian Syndicate, Ltd., advertise that a fifth call of two pence per share has to be counsel re the Bank Audit we intend to offer paid on or before the 9th July either at Brisbane or Singapore. It is also notified that all shares on which calls were in arrear on the 14th inst. have been absolutely forfelted.

AT a special meeting of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce held on the 16th inst., Mr. Shelford was unanimously clected to represent the Chamber in the Legislative Council. In returning thanks, Mr. Shelford indicated that his election would cover the time he intended to remain in Singapore.

THE Tonkin papers report the surrender of Quan Lun, commanding the remnants of the piratical bands in the delta, near Kampha. This was the event reported by the party of Charbonnages shareholders who visited Hongay and Kampha lately : but the visit is not mentioned by our Gailic contemporaries, nor even does the

Avachie figure at all in their shipping news. Our acute evening contemporary in noting the important fact that Governor Robinson paid an official visit yesterday to Admiral von Pawelss on board the German frigate Leibnie. carefully informs the 'one reader' that his Excellency "wore his official uniform," What's the matter with you, "Brown!e?" Did you expect the representative of Britain's majesty to pay an official visit to a German Admiral in his pyjamas? Thirsty weather indeed!

IT has been a mystery to some people how Italy, year in gold in Italy, while other foreign travellers expend fully double that amount. This is irrespective of the money brought into the country in the form of donations to the Holy.

THE Post Office in Hongkong is famous for its eccentricities. To-day the delivery-fool brought us our usual Saigon exchanges, but thought we were Oliver Twist, so he also gave us the Daily packet addressed to the agent of the Messageries Maritimes in Hongkong. If we had not stopped him he would probably have given us all he had got in that line. Perhaps he thinks we are the only French scholars in this part of the world. This gentleman must have formerly made his Why doesn't he bring us some Salgon papers?

"What are you busy with now, Greathead?" "" "I've organized a society for the reformation of society."

"The reformation of society? That's rather a stupendous undertaking, isn't it ?" "We hope to be able to do something." "But it will take money."

"Yes, but we expect to raise at least \$10,000 a year from the philanthropic people." "Ten thousand dollars wont go far in such an

undertaking." "It will be enough. There are only three of us in it. That gives a stlary of \$3,000 a year aplece and leaves a thousand for office expenses and reformation."

IN a letter published by the Avenir du Tonkin. Prince Henri d'Oricans says that he thinks all the plateaux on the right bank of the Black River will make valuable pasture and arable lands, and he sees no reason why they should not rival Java and Horneo in the production of tobacco. Cotton, he says, grows all over, wild. The innels should be cleared, as in the early. days of North America, by the simple process of burning. He finds that foreign goods cannot beimported to Luang Phrabang so cheaply from Hanoi as from Bangkok; and that the total population of that place cannot exceed 4.000. Yet this is the biggest town between China and Cambodia | Even the Chinese traders. says the Prince, can hardly make ends meet. These people have no money, and will not work, so that the import business simply cannot pay, What little trade can be done will be wholly in the hands of the Korat railway, which it is said will be able to carry all the merchandire of a year on a single train. The hope of Tonkin trade is in China, through Yunnan, where an incident showing the great political foresight France should be without a rival, and bids fair for which Mr. James G. Blaine, America's to have soon sole control of all the commerce greatest living statesman, has always been with Central China. The English through famous. In the famous Douglas-Lincoln cam- Upper Burmah threaten to be first in the field, paign which was fought in Illinois in 1818 Mr. and it all depends which shows most activity.

POOLIEH FOO.

Fan Tan Foo was a peaceable man, Who worked his way with commendable tact, But he hit on a very ridiculous plan. For fighting the Geary Exclusion Act. Foolish Foo.

Chinaman who I'm a son of a gun | sild Fan Tan Foo In the flowery language of all his race, If I don't have fun with the Melican who Leaves his washed in my little place. I'll scorch and tear

His underwear And otherwise try to make him swear, 171 ironmould every Sunday shirt. "I'll fray each cuff and every collar, And I'll only half extract the dist "From linen that brings me many a dollar."

Foolish For. Chinaman who Religiously did what he said he would do! A laboring man was Michael McKee. Last in peace and first in fight; And he thoroughly hated the yellow Chines,

Who brought his "wash" every Saturday night. Michael McKee, Fonder of fight their a jumboree!

Poolish Poo, Chinaman who

"THIS article on lightning freaks, ought to be thing in stock that will do?"

"Yes; we have a fount of Chinese type and that old caricature of Mitchell-'nnes." Good. Run in a dezen letters of the type : we can use the other fellow another time."

24th) at 4.15 p.m. Order of the day, Bye-laws to give; and food is, in any case, at such a for the regulation of bake-houses. Agenda .- 1. prohibitive price that it might not pay to keep a Letter from Honourable Colonial Secretary large labour staff, even if such were available; regarding Board's Estimates for 1803. 2. Letter concerning the absence of a Member be entirely satisfied that they can make working weeks ended the 11th and 18th June, the pist few months, if the country were restored 1892. 5 Superintendent's Report for May, 1892, to a peaceable condition; and they are equally 5. 23 Applications for licences and renewal of satisfied that if the disturbed state of the country licences to keep swine. 6. Surveyor's Report | continues the mines must be shut down and the regarding the condition of the house-drains of enterprise temporarily stopped. Nos 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31 and 34, Puk-fu-lam Road. 7. Petition praying for the extension of the period of a contract.

WHEN the free trader says that the American fing has been driven from the ocean he employs a figure of speech, says the S. P. Chronicle, which is about as untruthful as most of his arguments. The census bulletin shows that our ever known. transportation first at the close of 1889 numbered 25,540 stermers, salling vessels, etc., with a gross tonuage of 7,613,676 tons, with an estimated commercial value of \$215,069,296. This does not include a fishing ficel of nearly 7,000 vessels, not taken cognizance of as they do not engage in the transportation business. England alone has a Arracan Co. greater tonnage than this, but it is doubtful whether the carnings of its transportation fleet exceed those of ours. A ton counts for a ton in statistics, but everyone knows that a steamer running in the constwine trade between two American ports carries about fifty times as much freight in the course of a year as a ship in the grain trade between this port and England, or between that country and Australia. Canal bosts and barges are not pretty things to look at, but when we contemplate their efficiency in moving cargoes the reflection is induced that all the work is not done by the handsome and costly big-ocean liners. As much tonnage passes through the great lake canals as through the much-talked-of Suez Canal.

IT will interest those of our readers who admire classic poetry to know that the origin of the sensational "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" is older mythological. One Orpheus felt pretty rocky when his wife, Eurydice, died, and he found that he could not hire a good housekeeper for less than \$7 a werk. He imme 'intely hit upon the Consulate. happy and economical, expedient of descending into Hades to bring back his wife, and he effected entrance to the infernal regions by chloroforming Ccrebus, the full-blooded bull-terrier at the gate, and wa king boldly into the presence of Pluto, who was running Hades in those days, demanded his Eurydice.

"If you don't cive her up," he thundered, "I'll go back and get a writ of habeas corpus."

"Get out," rejoined Pluto, evasively. "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ny," persisted Orpheus,

" Slush," cried Pluto in horror. "Don't do that again. The condemned souls hereabouts might catch the tune, and get to singing it, and then we'd have a Hades of a time."

Under the discumstances Pluto was very glad to let Eurydiceigo, but that is neither here nor, there. The true origin of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-deay" is established.

THE HAPPY VALLEY MURDER.

ARREST OF TWO GAOL GUARDS.

Yesterday afternoon a criminal information was filed at the Magistracy by Acting Inspector from a recent issue of the New York Sunday Baker, in charge of the Wanchal district, Advertiser:against Emin Deen, 39, and Abdoolah, receiver and gaol guard in Victoria respectively, and this morning these two Indians made their appearance at the Police Court before Mr. Hastings, where they were called upon to answer to the charge of " being concerned with others not in custody with wilfully and maliciously murdering one Ram Samy, an Indian, on the 19th instant." The prisoners, who were undefended, pled

At the request of the Inspector in charge of the care, his Worship remanded the further hearing until Tuesday next at 11 a.m., and the prisoners were removed in custody.

We believe that the accused are brothers. The elder, Emin Deen, has been a considerable number of years in the Government service and held quite a responsible position in Victoria Gaol, his special duty being to receive all. prisoners sent in. It will doubtless be in the memory of many of our readers that a few weeks ago Emin Deen prosecuted the unfortunate man Ram Samy at the Police Court on a charge of having attempted to shoot him, and that after this charge broke Ram Samy, who, it was alleged, was on terms of criminal intimacy with Emin Deen.

The evidence obtained against the prisoners on the serious charge of murder is, so far, purely of a clicumstantial nature, but is sufficiently strong to warrant the authorities in the proceedings they have initiated. Needless to say that no stone is being left unturned by the detective force of the colony to bring the perpetrators of this dastardly crime to

CORRESPONDENCE.

t necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] WEATHER PERMITTING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRINGRAPM." SIR-Can you provide the public with definition of what satisfies the condition implied by the words "weather permitting?" In the advertisement of the Hongkong Rifle Association words appeared. At 2.30 p.m. on that date several is ground down to form a smooth surface flush are supposed to be by far the greatest alluvial borne."—MARTIN MILES, M.D., &c., Stanton, members were ready to go across the water, when with the steel, and polished to a mirror-like deposit in Australia. Here men have been rain began to fall and continued steadily for the rest of the day. Yet I see in your paper a report of the scores made by certain members, which would lead to the conclusion that the competition must have been brought off after all, weather or faith that still prevails in many parts of China. not, so to say. Does the expression "weather permitting" mean that the competition will only be postponed if the weather stops it by washing. away the targets and soaking through the cartridges?

Yours, etc.,

H. K. R. A. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1892. [In the absence of any hard-and-last rule of any Association as to what will and what will no be considered good enough weather, it is not unusual to decide on the spot and at the time. -Ed., H.K. Telegraph.

LATEST FROM PUNJOM.

which was 300 or, in April, and something like blade is a perfect aco of diamonds. All four becomed, particularly in Adelaide, up to 12a CHARGE OF WORKS, Admiralty Office, R. M. the same in previous months, has dropped sides are ground down to an almost concave Thousands spent in plant, continuous newspaper-

alt is, however, stated-so the Straits Times Illustrated," said the editor. "Have we any- says-that the mine is every bit as good as it was formerly, and that gold quarts in quantity is in sight, but that because of the long-continued Pahang Rising it is now impossible to work successfully. Many of the labourers have run away, being frightened, and others have been employed by the Government at THE Sanitary Board will meet on Friday, (June higher rates of pay than the Company can afford

The local managers at the mines are said to be Colony. 3. Mortality Returns for expenses and a profit, as they have done during

SIAM NEWS.

BANGKOK, June 11th, 1892. Over 50,000 lbs. of pepper were sold on Thursday at Tcs. 251-almost the lowest price

A Japanese engineer, who has been engaged by the Royal Railway Department, arrived on Thursday last by the Gorgon.

The Biltish steamer Cascabedia, Capt. Quiller, arrived on Thursday from Batoum, bringing 64,000 cases of kerosine for the Many of our readers will regret to learn tha

Mr. A. Hofmann, of the firm of Malherbe and

Roland, successors to Jucker, Sigg & Co., has been compelled to return to Europe, through ill. health. He only returned in March from a trip home and became unwell shortly afterwards. It is improbable that he will come back to Siam. It seems impossible to make the vaguest reference to any nationality in Bangkok. In our last issue, considering ourselves quite sale since the departure of Professor Salomon, we mentioned the existence of Russians, and now the one solltary representative of that nation in Bangkok s threatening us with "\$30,000,damages," and

other unutterable things. Hetter take the office,

and let it go at that.-Times. June 14th, 1807. Col. Boyd continues to make little improvement despite the excellent attention he is receiving at the hands of the ladies at Samray. He is than most people imagine, and distinctly deeply moved at the many kind enquiries after his health, and regrets that he is unable to personally convey his thanks to sympathisers. Mr. Eaton is in temporary charge of the American

Another version of the flogging case, which we noticed last week, has reached us. According to the latest information it was not for breaking Into the Palace of the Regent that the maked-lek was flogged; but for falling in love with one of the Physis daughters, and endeavouring to obtain possession of her. This story puts another aspect on the case, and may account for any

alleged undue severity on his part. At the general meeting of the Bangkok United Club it was decided after much desultory discussion that the Club should remain under its old constitution, that a general meeting should be called twice a year for the purpose of hearing a statement of the financial position of the Club, and that the present Committee should be empowered to take all necessary steps for the construction of the proposed new Club, near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank premises .- Free

CONSUL BEDLOE ON CHINESE SWORDS.

We take the following very interesting article

Though Dr. Bedloe, the United States Consul on leave of absence, the delays incident to the shipping of goods from such far-off lands and in getting them through the Custom House have been such that some of his most interesting and. valuable relics have just only arrived. In his room at the Bellevue a reporter found the genial Consul resting contentedly after his breakfast, shoot of gold (a narrow one to all appearances) his eye rowing contemplatively over a number of the most deadly and awful weapons ever conceived or executed by man. When asked about these curiously ugly swords the doctor said :-

"I was asked to execute a commission for the Rev. Dr. C. M. Shepherd, the distinguished Nebraska divine, a gentleman, who, though a misn of peace, has the finest, if not one of the very best collections of swords and other deadly offers thousands of shares which not long ago weapons in the world. This led to my examining | represented as many pounds, is enough to draw several hundred rare and curious weapons sent tears from shareholders. "Is there any offer?" me for inspection and approval, and these are a is repeated until the secretary meekly offers a not one that does not display rare skill and | two pence, they are passed in only to re-appear at inventive power on the part of the Chinese the next sale.

l swordsmith. about four feet and a half long, slightly Japanese | the weekly yield of the Broken Hill Proprietary | for in a certain mine, for the manager, has put Deen in the Supreme Court for malicious in style, with an edge like a razor and a point mine at 200,000 oz., this represents a diminution his name to a report stating that "the truck that would extort admiration from Colonel Jack in value of £3058 per week, or £17,000 per road has been laid and is working smoothly." Chin of Louisville, Ky. Unlike our own, the calendar month—£204,000 per annum. The It is all right when you have a smooth truck thickest part of the blade is the centre. This Proprietary has hitherto paid £96,000 monthly, road, "Keeping the water down by one man gives great weight to the weapon, joined to the in dividends. The weekly yield has been at the windless may be read as a neat comappearance of extreme lightness. The scabbard increased by 20,000 or. since the beginning of pliment to the windlessman or that the mine is LIARD-ROOM have been erected on the main is made of hard tough wood, facquered to the year, and the average of silver to the ton of not a deluge. A certain manager having once floor. represent black fron encrusted with mother-of- ore has also increased. pearl: The hilt is of iblack iron moulded in the

> with bright brass bars. When you draw it the blade divides into returns then the public will back the mine; not two, each a facsimile of the other, double- until then." edged and spear-pointed. The twin blades In America to-day there are dividend-paying dismeter and put in a signag line from bilt to of thousands have been expended in bringing in point. These are filled with pure copper, which the water. The banks of the Shoalhaven River.

> "These seven stars, as they are called, are found in nearly all the martial weapons of Honen, and are relics of the old astrologic light of their disastrous results it is unfortunately Its hold is so strong that if the copper falls out of one of the sword holes it is accepted as a sure procursor of death, and the luckless wielder of the blade usually commits suicide to escape

further trouble. "The short stabbing daggers which find favor chiefly with pirates and revolutionists form a strong contrast with the weapons described. They are generally so ugiy that they would be a certain get-away or tall face, and a little gold, Indicrous were it not for the purposes to which they are applied. I have one which looks like a queerly made ace of spades fastened into a wire- absence of gold. You cannot white with water bound handle. To increase the artistic effect of the weapon, the armorer has hollowed out a elsewhere. Hydraulic sluicing means the doing shallow appon-shaped concave on either side of of everything by water and nothing by hand. the blade and filled in with blood-red lacquer, the effect of which, when suddenly drawn from a of the Enmore Consols mine, New England ! black sheath, is very startling. Spaces are not it has fieled out. Its history is brief. A that Messes. Becher and Co., report that their the only suit in the pack that is popular in the mysteriously rich trial crushing in Sydney, comoulput of gold from the Punjom mines (Jalle), Mongolian mind. I have another weapon whose sequent firtation (capital (200,000), shares odge and the blade is made hideous by palling concerning sich developments during | Hongkong sied June, 1893

Chinese red lacquer-work made to represent | erection. Plant completed. crushing comdrops of blood and gouts of gore. Still menced, big yield anticipated, Armidale shareanother dagger is about the clumsiest holders delighted, plates "looking well "affair of the kind I ever handled. The blade is | carrier-pigeons engaged to bring results. All a foot long, about three inches wide and half 'Armidale' looking up skywards for pigeons, an inch thick. With its heavy brass hilt and Coushing "postponed." Knowing ones get out. gigantic guard it weighs over three pounds. If Finally, result about an ounce; manager set with a long handle it can be used as an axe. blamed; next crushing under an ounce; liqui-It is used chiefly by the "Black-flags" and other dation, plant sacrificed, new company; short-Celestial outlaws, who, in addition to using it in lived. Mine abandoned, shares worthless. the ordinary manner, throw it with fatal precision.

during the late war he had known instances in Have they returned to the avocations from which the knives were thrown with such force | which in the boom they emerged? They are that they would go through a man's body and not in gao!-although they have ruined ten show two inches of bloody steel beyond his times more people, by means of misrepresentaback. The handles of many of the instruments tion, than all the building society directors type, being long, almost straight, very report from the mining report indicated divide deas to give "the executioner a powerful hold expert's recommendations carried out to the although it came high, I must have it, and on principle. accordingly raised the ante. He was a very heartbroken creature when I returned it, with the editorial line so familiar to the spring peet: Declined with thanks.' A word of caution as to these Oriental swords and daggers: Very meny of them are poisoned, so that a mere scratch will cause death. The venom is pieduced by steeping the blade in decayed human blood, and is one of the deadliest known to physiological science."

THE WILD-CAT COLUMN.

If you want to see your bank manager's face express in turn sympathy and scorn, ask him to and the returns were enormous. When the allow you an overdraft of Lioo for one cwt. of purchase was made and tens of thousands mining scrip.

a five-pound note. And the purchaser thereby | plenty on the mine Subsequently when the became insolvent.

as the crushing included a lot of mullock," is an oft-recurring newspaper mining memo. It is silver being in artificial combination with it, always subbish or mullock when the result is | The salter, whoever he was, for like his confiders The great desideratum in our mining-fields is of sovereigns and lined the bags indiscriminately

good enough to treat them. However, a ma- of his inventiveness. coinc.to extract gold from goldless ores is a the value of r e mine so much as by the inclina- the blissful idea that a fortune within a year is tion and weaknesses of the holders, simply because an absolute certainty. They are the holders of

the value. It is the tenacity with which the always seen in the newspapers after every find novices hold on and the bold advertisement of silver or gold. Within a few days two or which they give to their ideas of value that create | three metropolitan boomists make their way to the fictitious value of shares. lodes in the courtry is concealed in other ex- they make up in cheek. They know a mine

cuses, such as "the ore is too refractory for when they see it, but the value of the discovery ordinary treatment; " " most of the gold is con- is not of so much importance as the newness of gold because of its extreme fineness." The every form drawn with the schemer's eye to guastly truth that the results are poor because | business-his own business. The blanks only of the absence of gold is never told.

So mineral leases in the district of Clarke, New ficent picture of the advantages of paid-up notice to the contrary be given before Noon England, taken up in the name of a certain shares, the cornering of the markets, and the TO-DAY. M.P. Is this the last of the great Oban Gold and | booming of scrip generally is drawn. Finally, Tin Mining Company of which we heard so the owners, whose belief in the field is seldom have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining to Amoy, China, has been home for some time | much about two years ago? If so, for this much thanks. The gold, tin, and gems were all very do with contributing shares, place their blocks to rent. remarkable for their tuinous scarcity. The manager of a Southern Co. reports that

"the whip is completed and works well "-that's in paid-up shares. The boomsters return to all the shareholders want to know. It is a matter of perfect indifference as to whether the is richer or poorer. Everthing is booming when it is proclaimed to the world in all the newspapers that a log of wood with a little wheel at one end. the whole of which cost 30s., is working well.

The auctioneer who submits forfeited shares on Fridays at Richardson and Wrench's, Sydney, is, we are convinced, not a lover of that commodity. The cold, callous way in which he few of those selected. No two are alike, and penny. Nobody follows, and the reserve being

"The handsomest of all is a General's sabre 44d. per oz. since January 1st of this year. Taking day by falling in. Dividends may be looked.

form of a foliblown rose, the petals of which have worth of shares in a N.S.W. mine, quoted as him to state how far the mine was away from been drilled with small holes, and these filled saleable at, let us say, LI a share, grumbled to that property whose lode they were all so auxious the writer, the other day, that he was hard up. to strike, He innocently replied "less than "The most curious of the lot to my eye is the On being asked why he didn't sell some of his five miles." This was too much. They removed su-called warrior's two-bladed sword, from scrip and put himself in funds, he replied, "Ak I the manager instead of shifting the mine. Honan. It is only about two feet long, and in you don't know the game. I have the reputation Sydney Bulletin. the scabbard looks very like the sword bayonet of being a shrewd man, and so long as I hold of our own array. The scabbard is plain, but the public back me and keep the shares at their very nest, and covered with white shagreen or | price. If I sold 100, they'd be back to five sharkskin, and trimmed with brass mountings, shillings. When we are crushing with good

have a remarkable decoration made by drilling sluicing companies whose wash does not return seven holes about an inch and a half in two grains to the load, and in many cases tens where it would not run on to the ground for which there was insufficient get-away. By the judged. Some day it will be worked on a system

commensurate with its value. The Bulletin foreshadows that the next mining movement will be in the direction of hydraulic sluicing, the real potentialities of which few people appear to understand. True, tens of thousands have been wasted in this direction. The three great requirements for this system; of mining are an everlasting abundance of water, Undoubtedly more money has been thrown away on account of the first two, than because of the hills of alluvials unless the water can carry them A shareholder wants to know what has become

What has become of the bulk of the Australian, "The ex-Resident of Tonquin told me that and particularly of the N.S.W. "mining experts?" of death are finished with what we call pistol already there. Results demonstrate that the grips. The most dreadful looking weapon of mining expert reported himself either a rogue or all is the executioner's sword, used by the late a fool. To illustrate : it was at all times useless headsman of Amoy. It is of Manchurian to issue a prospectus, unless the accompanying heavy and keenly edged. It is used with Hundreds of prospectuses were so issued, one hand and is shaped and wound so hundreds of properties were floated, and the upon his weapon. Upon the blade near the hilt letter. Now, there are very few dividend-paying are Chinese characters recording the tragic mines in N.S.W., and no N.S.W. expert ever events in which it has taken active part. My reported on any of them; therefore, we say the interpreter told me that it records no less than experts have retired on a shockingly bad one hundred and ninety-three human lives which average. Had they invested money on their it has taken out of this world. This record own recommendations, they would be all rulned enhances its value. A new sword of the same men. That would be consoling. In this they kind could be bought for \$10 or \$12, but for this slone revealed experiness. They often escaped sword, with its ghistly history, the thrifty broker liability by the honorarium of a pald-up interest, wanted, \$200, cash. He evidently thought, and declined participation in contributing shares

There are as mony ways of salting a mine as of killing a dog. So far the Last Call plan remains a mystery though there are those who profess to have a shrewd idea of the manner in which the rule was run over Hammond. Ho was allowed to do what he liked, to prospect when, and where, he liked. Unfortunately, however, he did not take all the precautions which he will exercise If ever called upon again. It is so ersy to be wise after such an event. Maorifand has been a wonderful breeding-ground of salters. The neatest was that in which a beach sand-drift was represented to contain big gold. Every reasonable precaution was taken changed hands in shares the mystery was A warning-In Bendigo after 1871 some revealed. The examiners took everything with scrip which cost the owner £10,000 was sold for them but the ore-bags, of which there were returns fell to zero microscopical and chemical "The result is highly satisfictory inasmuch | exeminations of the gold from the Best Io's demonstrated that it was an alloy of gold-the he had "cleared," had ground a great number to get ores good exough to treat, not machinery with gold-dust-and his pockets with the result

The first men of a new mining-field in N.S.W. are generally timber-cutters, starved-out selectors at Daylight. Prices of mining stock are not regulated by and other bushmen, who take to mining under nine-tenths of them cannot even approximate the "blocks pegged out for miles "- a phrase the field. Sometimes their capital is absorbed The poverty-stricken character of half the in their fine clothes, and any other deficiency tained in the pyrites;" "the battery lost the the field. They are armed with agreements of A recent number of the N. S. W. Government | They discourse on the depression in Sydney and Gazette records the cancellation of upwards of underrate everything but themselves. A magnibig enough to induce them to have anything to undelivered after the 30th inst. will be subject under offer for, say, 12 months, accept £1 deposit, agree to take no cash but hold the mine Sydney and issue the balance to themselves paid up to, say, rgs. od., and escape the remaining threepence by no-liability registration.

The thanks of the world are due to the N.S.W. managers who write the mining reports, and to the papers that print them. Of one mine it was said the other day that "the whip-horse having become lame a new one has been obtained." mine with two whip-horses must be a big thing. A horse-whip for the manager might also be obtained. Another manager conceals nothing from the public, as is shown by his report: at Am using cow-hide buckets in the winze and they are working well." There are some managers who would basely keep the cowhide buckets dark and so keep down the price of scrip. There are several mines passing Silver has now touched 3s. 3d. per ox., a fall of a kindly rock," which might do a service some reported that he had "driven eleven feet towards The holder of several thousands of pounds the Broken Hill lode,"the directors requested

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HONGKONG, No. 1026.

A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 23rd Inst., at 8.30 for o o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1892.

CHAPTER,

HONGKONG, No. 218, S.C. A. N. EMERGENCY CONVOCATION of the above Chapter will be held in the FREEMAsons' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 24th instant, at 8.30 for 9" p.m. precisely. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1892.

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ď	Canton Insurance Company, Limited—\$99 per share, sellers.	Hongkong Observatory, 23rd June, 1892.
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. •	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$270 per share, sellers.	ARRIVALS.
	China Fire Insurance Company—\$84 per share, sales and buyers.	Kweiyang, British steamer, 1,060, A. W. Outer- bridge, 22nd June,—Canton 22nd June,
ı	Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.— \$29) per share, sellers.	General.—Butterfield & Swire. MONMOUTHSMIRE, British str., 2,800, Cuming.
.	China and Manila Steam Ship Company—27 per share, sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited	22nd June,—New York, and Singapore 17th June, Oil and General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co.
	-35 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company—\$37 per share,	HANGCHOW, British steamer, 999, J. D. C. Arthur, 22nd June,—Kobe, and Nagasaki
	sellers. The Steam Launch Co., Limited—nominal.	15th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire. ASK, Danish steamer, 682, Revaleck, 22nd
,	Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company—\$81 per cent. premium, sellers.	June,—Halphong 19th June, and Holhow 21st, Rice and Pigs.—A. R. Marty.
	Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited—\$14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per share, sellers.	LANCELOT, British steamer, 1,564, Case, 23rd June,—Saigon 19th June, Rice and Paddy. —Amhold, Karberg & Co.
	Hongkong Hotel Company-\$25 per share, sellers. Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures	PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,387, W. H., Farrand, 23rd June,—Salgon 19th June,
	-\$501. The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company.	Rice.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Chingping, Chinese steamer, 525, H. M.
	Limited—36 per share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited—38 per	Crowlle, 23rd June,—Canton 23rd June, General.—C. E. & M. Co.
	Punjom and Sunghie Dua Semantan Mining Co.	CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, T. Sellar, 23rd June,—Shanghai 19th June, General.—
	—85 cents per share, sales and buyers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited—45 cents	Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.
	per share, sellers. New Imuris Mining Co., Limited—\$1.50 per share, buyers.	Singan, German steamer, for Swatow, &c. Monmouthskirs, British str., for Shanghai, &c.
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	sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$120	June 23, Cathay, British steamer, for Singspore and London.
	per share, sellers. Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$29	June 23, Atagao, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. June 23, Singan, German steamer, for Swatow
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Sailing vessels. CHARMER, American ship, 1,796, J. W. Holmes, 14th May, -New York 30th Nov., Kerosene Oil.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. COLUMBUS, German ship, 1,429, F. Stover,

30th May, -Singapore 19th May, Ballast. Melchers & Co. ELIZABETH GRAHAM, British bark, 598, Chas. Hodge, 5th June,-Albany (W.A.), 29th April, Sandalwood and Roots.—Urder. INIS, British schooner, 206, Chlunts, 12th June, -Hamling Pool 7th May, Sandalwood.-

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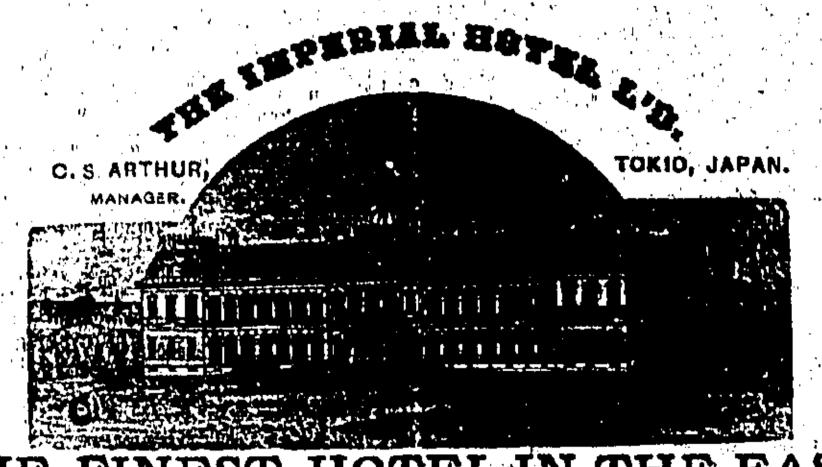
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